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#### LIKE THE EITEL BHE SANK NEUTRAL SHIP

tral Norwegian burk Semantha bound for Palmouth, Feb. 5 last, promised to-day in present an interveting intermatiental case similar to that precipisated by the sinking of the American bark Willam P. Frye by the German terned here. The Semanths was loaded with wheat for England-

contratuand of war, said Lieut. Warnelse when asked about the destruction of this neutral ship to-day There was no alternative for us. The cargo of wheat was worth far more than the ship tracif, and from the was insured by the British Governto destroy her."

Saveral of the officers and men of the cruiser are wearing the 'Iron Cross" but they refuse to discuss the feats performed to gain it.

The provisions taken on by the cruiser were for use in this port only. They consisted of vegetables and fresh meats, the lack of which was responable for the epidemic of beri beri.

The crew of the Kronprins Wilhelm to composed almost entirely of persons who are naturalized Americans who have lived in the United States for many years. Some of them are former members of the crew of the United States battleship Kearsage and of the German cruiser Karisruhe, transferred to the Kronprias in the transferred to the Kronprias in south Atlantic. Several others are members of the crews of ships sunk by the aumiliary cruiser.

#### FALSE STATEMENTS MADE BY KRONPRINZ IN CLEARING HERE.

The arrival of the Kronprins Wilbelm in Hampton Roads brings up the question of what shall be done by this Government about the false statements made Aug. 3 when the vessel left New York. Although she was not interned she ought not to have left without proper clearance papers issued at the Custom House. Under section 5,393 United States

Revised Statutes, any one swearing falsely to an application for clear-ance papers is liable to a fine of not

DRESS WARM AND KEEP FEET DRY

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Take Salts and Get Rid of Uric Acid.

Rheumatism is no respecter of age, with a cor, color or rank. If not the most that hangerous of human afflictions it is publis one of the most painful. Those subject many had be rheumatism should cat less meat, taneous dress as warmly as possible, avoid any undue exposure and, above all, drink lots of pure water.

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the bloed. It is the func-

from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this Impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and sluggish and fail

joints and muscles causing stiffness, be sent after the war.

The Emperor's gift is a large silver.

The Emperor's gift is a large silver. and gold-plated shield of honor, with rich relief work, after models drawn by Prof. Otto Robitoff. It represents Apollo playing a harp. Over all are tast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate urie acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impur-

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and sands of folks who are subject to rhead matism. Here you have a pleasant, efferweeth lithia-water drink which evercomes uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well.—Advt.

See Your kidneys as well.—Advt.

See Your kidneys as well.—Advt.

Only Ope "BROMO QUININE."

The American will play twice in Brussels.

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Only Ope "BROMO QUININE."

The old main tried to here kinto the army, but was turned down because of his age.

Your kidneys as well.—Advt.

He says he will try to enlist in Canada. your tidneys as well .- Advt.

# RUSSIAN ARMY SWEEPING ON TO HUNGARIAN PLAINS

tion of Caummeno.

Germans Send Reinforcements: "Officers Are 'Non-Coms' and to Defend Uszok Pass-

Move on Bakowma.

from Bartfeld to Cason, the greatest "The Norwegian ship's cargo was fain being in the direction of tium, along the France-Fianders buttle

the between Dukia and Svedulk, tary training behind them." ment. What could we do? We had where the Austriana, unable to make

stores and transports in their retreat. The most determined opposition on part of the Hungarians, whose fighting qualities are being highly compilmented by Russian officers.

PETROGRAD, April 12 (United Pross).-On a 200-mile battle front leading along the Carpathians and to a point near the Roumanian border the Russians are now everywhere on the offensive, according to a statement given out here to-day.

While the campaign for the invasion of Hungary is making progress the extreme left flank of the Blav army is preparing for important operations in the Czernowitz region. The exact nature of these operations was not stated, but it is reported that another invasion of Bukowina at two sepaarte points is about to begin.

The Germans have brought up more reinforcements, both to the defence of Ussok Pass and in the broad valley of the Strys, protecting the Verecake Pass. In the Ussak the frosh troops of the enemy have been sent to the front in an effort at an offensive movement. Their attacks have been beaten off with ease and the Russians continue to make progress in this region.

In their offensive toward Ussak the Russians are now moving along both sides of the Lemberg-Ungvarz Railway. Their advance south of Turka threatened the right wing of the Austro-Germans in this sector and forced

abce papers is liable to a fine of not the exceed \$2,000 or imprisonment not to exceed five years, or both.

Capt. Kurt Grahn, at that time commander of the Kronprins Wilhelm, went to the Custom House on Aug. 3 and cleared his vessel. He swore that the was bound for Bremen.

Capt. Thierfelder, who brought the Kronprinz Wilhelm into port yesterday, frankly stated that there was no intention, when the vessel left this harbor, to take her to Bremen. She was to have met the cruiser Karlsturns, Capt. Grahn made a false statement in his application for clearing of this Government to call him to act of the Government to call him to act of the State Department, and the state of the state Department, and the state of the state Department, and the state of th complaining that while the United States had falled to maintain its right to export foodstuffs to Germany, American manufacturers were permitted to continue shipping muni-

tions of war in unlimited quantities to Great Britain and her allies. Some question had arisen as to whether Count von Bernstorff, the Ambassador, acted on his own authority, since the document, a diplo-

matic "memorandum," was phrased by the Embassy. The memorandum, delivered some

days ago, was made public last night by the Ambassador. He explained that he did so without arrangement with the State Department, recalling that the Department itself recently published the American note to Ger-many on the Frye case, though there had been no agreement for its simul-taneous publication in Berlin.

#### WAR HOLDS UP KAISER'S PRIZE FOR SONG FESTIVAL

BERLIN, April 12 (via. wireless to infantry and artillery."

BERLIN, April 12 (via London).—

BERLIN, April 12 (via London).— Sayville, L. I.).-Emperor William's present to the Brooklyn singing festival of the Northeastern Singing Societies of America has been comto eliminate this uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness,

At the first twinge of rheumatism get and gold-plated shield of honor, with

list at Seventy.

Among the steerage passengers on

# **VON HINDENBURG POKES FUN AT NEW** KITCHENER ARMY

No Real Fighting Force," Says Field Marshal.

"A UNIFORMED CROWD."

Lack the Expenence of

the Germans."

LEMBERG Station April S (As. SECULIN, via respictor to Rayville, sociated Press). The Bussian armies, L. I. April 12 (United Press).-Gen. ording to dependable information von Hindenburg, here of the Manureaching Lemberg, have made suc. rian Lakes battles, told a neutral resetul advances along the wide front porrespondent that he has no fear of from Bartfeld to Users, the groundst Lord Kitcheners new army massed

ed the southern stope of the Car. but no real army," said von Hindenpathlane, forcing the Austrians back burg. "He has just a uniformed with heavy losses to the line between arowd. The officers and non-come Fr labores and Smolnik At the ama lack the experience of Gorman offitime the Stussians advanced along the ters, who have generations of mili-

Gen. von Hindenburg praised the a serious defense, abandoned their Russian soldiers as good fighters, but new BRITISH SHIP, BIGGEST SHIP YET this whole line of battle was on the of their superiors and not in response to individual intelligence, as in the German army. The Russians, he said. learned many lessons from the Japanese war, particularly the science of trench building, but outside the trenches, he said, they fare budly.

"Nobody need fear the Russian superfor numbers," said von Hindenburs. "It is an old story that numerical superiority does not decide battles. At Tannenberg the Russians were three-fold as strong as the Germans, but nevertheless we annihilated them.

"We have observed many unfailing signs that the Russians are become exhausted. Their war material is be ing terribly wasted. The manner in which they fight indicates clearly that the war cannot last long."

# FRENCH OFFENSIVE **ALONG THE MEUSE AWAITS MORE MEN**

Fighting in Progress in Pretre Forest-Two Ger-

man Attacks Repulsed.

PARIS, April 12.- The French of- ONLY TEN MEN LEFT fensive in the region between the Meuse and Moselle has been halted received here to-day, pending a redistribution of the French forces and the arrival of more reinforcements.

Some fighting is going on in Le Pretre forest, northwest of Pont-a-Mousson. The official communique from the War Office this afternoon announced the defeat of two German

in the Champagne district.

"In view of the fact that no engagements took place between the Meuse and the Moselle after our success of April 8, we have devoted ourselves to reorganizing the positions won during the course of that

"On the western fringe of the Forest of Le Petre we repelled two vio-IN BROOKLYN, COPY SENT, lent German counter attacks, which failed completely under the fire of our

BERLIN, April 12 (via London).—The German army headquarters to-day gave out the following statement:

"Minor French attacks in the Arfonne failed. Between the Meuse and the Moselle Sunday was comparatively quiet. In the evening hours the French commenced an attack on Combres Hills, but after two hours of fighting the attack was repulsed.

"In the forest of Ally and in the Bois le Herrer fighting took place at close quarters during the day in which we retained the upper hand. A renewed attack during the night was received by us."

A seven-year-old girl awoke on paint to day, nithing that Notre Dame and public buildings might not be immune from attack.

From a group of French officers it has been learned that Notre Dame, the Louvre and other art and bospin that the war would be ended on military purposes," said the official statement. "They have been equipped was received within the time she specified.

GERMANS MAKE LIGHT

OF TALK ABOUT WAR

Today, nithing that Notre Dame, the buildings might not be immune from attack.

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The would soon be deed, that the track was been learned that Notre Dame, the Louvre and other art and bospin been fulfilled. The girl is dead and news of the wounding of her father was received within the time she specified.

GERMANS MAKE LIGHT

OF TALK ABOUT WAR repulsed by us."

#### German Concerts for Belgians. BERLIN, April 12 (by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.).—The famous Phil-harmonic Orchestra of Berlin is pre-

Is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with 1thia and the French liner Niagara arriving to-day is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, efferweetent lithia-water drink which fervescent lithia-water drink which for the province of nearly six months.

Among the steerage passengers on the French liner Niagara arriving to-day paring to make a concert tour of Belling to make a concert tour of Bel

#### Wife of Philippines Governor Saved From Wrecked Steamer



# TO MAKE 40 KNOTS

Secret Monster Will, It Is Said. Revolutionize Building of War Vessels.

LONDON, April 12.-According to the Tribune, England has laid down a new battleship which will be by far when the first dreadnought was built. It will necessitate the adoption of new methods in battleship construction and will halt the construction programme of the United States.

It is stated that this great new ship will be 800 feet in length, will carry ats 15-inch guns and have the wonderful speed of forty knots.

At present the Queen Elizabeth, now at the Dardanelles, is the most powerful engine of war affoat. She is, however, only 650 feet in length. but carries eight 15-inch guns. She is oil-driven, as the new ship will be. In the craft now planned armament is sacrificed for increased speed. The increased length gives the great boiler and engine room caspeity needed to produce such speed.

#### OUT OF TWO COMPANIES THAT ATTACKED FRENCH.

PARIS. April 12.-There has been given out in Paris a description by an eye-witness of the attempt made by the Germans on April 8th and 9th to retake a small fort at Beausejour held by the French.

#### WAR WILL END ON MAY 1 IF THIRD VISION OF GIRL IS AS TRUE AS OTHER TWO.

PARIS, April 12.-Much excitement has been aroused in the northern dis-

#### OF TALK ABOUT WAR WITH THE HOLLANDERS.

BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville, L. I.), April 12.-Reports cabled to fortifications at Nancy.

to write foolish articles instead of to fight," commented the Amsterdam

# WITH 15-INCH GUNS, STRUCK BY TORPEDO IS TOWED TO PORT NEWSPAPERS GREAT

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there was a heavy cannonade with the blue light of gun-fire on the horison. Windows rattled on the island. Persons who congregated on the beach were convinced that a seafight had occurred.

Residents of Utsire Island, thirty the most powerful craft affect. It miles south of Bergen, reported that will mark a change in battleship con- early Thursday morning they sighted struction, exceeding that which came a squadron steaming in a northwest- and all hell would hold a jubilee." erly direction. The nationality of the ships was unknown, according to the ing the oft-told story of his conver-Bergen newspapers.

Capt. Scrensen of the steamer Vestios reported when he put into Box. Christiania that he sighted a large Wednesday afternoon. He passed between two cruisers, he said, and observed distinctly that they carried the German colors. They were steaming northward, he said.

For the past fortnight Scandinavian dashes by the German fleet into the Mr. Sunday?" dashes by the German fleet into the North Sea and reports of heavy cannonading off the coast. In the present instance the reports come from several different sources and they were given some credence in London today. It was believed possible that a squadron of fast German battle cruisers may have escaped from the German coast to raid British commerce, confident that their speed would save them from capture. them from capture

#### CANADIAN CITY PAYS **INSURANCE FOR 1,150** OF VOLUNTEER SOLDIERS.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 12.announced the defeat of two German counter attacks on the western fringe, where the Frenck hold a chain of this attack. They showed an absolute contempt for death. Only a few local company, it is learned, on the strong blockhouses. strong blockhouses.

Engagements around Albert, begun
Saturday, continued throughout Sunday, according to official despatches.

Fighting is also going on between the Oise and the Alsne.

Oise and the Alsne.

In the contempt for death. Only a few local company, it is learned, on the lives of 1,150 Canadian soldiers. The men insured include one whole regiment and part of another and are a full in capturing the first line of trenches. These positions & were held by two companies until April 9.

The Germans were so thick in these the amount of insurance for each local company, it is learned, on the lives of 1,150 Canadian soldiers. The men insured include one whole regiments around all the contempt for death. Only a few local company, it is learned, on the lives of 1,150 Canadian soldiers. The men insured include one whole regiments around albert, begun

Oise and the Alsne.

The text of to-day's War Office report follows:

"During April 11 engagements continued the whole day in Belgium, in the French artillery fired. Those who the region of Albert; also in France, between the Oise and the Alsne, and in the Champagne district.

The Germans were so thick in these trenches that they crowded each other and interfered with the freedom of operations. Into this mass of men the French artillery fired. Those who the scaped the shells were mostly bayonetted by the French infantry. Only the men will be expected to pay the premiums themselves if they wish the insurance to remain in force.

#### **NEW RAID ON PARIS** BY ZEPPELIN FLEET. IS A HINT FROM BERLIN.

des Debats says army automobilists another Zeppelin raid on Paris in the trails that you can't be seen because of the dust. The speed here is termear future was gleaned from an official statement from the War Office to-day, hinting that Notre Dame and other Paris cathedrals and public buildings might not be immune for white shirtwalst with black to shirtwalst with the shirtwalst BERLIN, via London, April 12 .-

# BY FRENCH AVIATOR.

BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville 1.), April 12.-French aviators have | Belgium: again bombarded the German town of again bombarded the German town of Mucliheim, killing three w en, the War Office announced to-du-In retaliation German aviators showered incendiary bomba upon the German General Reported Killed.

Swift & Company's sales of Reef in Ne Tork City for its west ending salumes, April 1 evenged as follow: Domestic Best, 10.15

## HUGE FRENCH 55 TO OUTDO GERMAN 42-CENTIMETRE

Purser Tells of Surprise Ready Accused Amarchist Screams Head of Telegraph Compan When Kaiser's Army Is Driven Back.

Porecr Do Beaufort of the French liner. Ningura, in to-day from Havre. spont several days in the beart of the figuiting some in France on his last trip home. He has two brothers serve to the jury this afternoon. ing in the army as officers and numorous relatives fighting for their juror No. 2. George E. Cook, notified Newcomb Carlton, President of country, many of them in important positions.

"The great battle in the Woevre district," said M. Do Beaufort, after he had sagerly perused the morning to-day a week ago, because of the of the Poetal Telegraph and Cabnewspapers coming up the Bay, "to death of Judge Noti's mother At Company, and F J. Konenkamp, Press.

"There is aiready on hand enough

"There is aiready on hand enough ammunition for these guns to allow the firing of 199,600 rounds a day for a year, and the ammunition is still being manufactured.

The next gun which will figure in the French offensive is the 55-centimeter siege gun, of which an immense quantity has been manufactured. These guns will throw a shell weighing two tons. They are intended for attacks on forts, and will not be called into use until the Germans are driven back to their line of fortifications. France now has forty army corps in the field and each corps has 400 guns." Recently there have been enormous shipments of what seemed to be

"Recently there have been enormous shipments of what seemed to be pianos from this country to France. I saw some of those piano boxes unloaded. They were filled with arms and ammunition."

# ON SIDE OF RIGHT. SAYS BILLY SUNDAY

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100 per cent. in twenty-four hours Billy wound up his sermen by tell- hurt humans." sion thirty years ago when he was Attorney Arthur C. Train regarding union, the witness said playing ball with the Chicago White his views of Anarchy and religion.

Billy Sunday visited the City Hall squadron off the Norwegian coast shortly after noon and there met not believe in Anarchy. I am a liberal Mayor Mitchel.

As they shook hands Sunday said: "You're not the kind of a man I'd referred to the charges of Abarno and and some are taken back where me pick out as the ruler of 5,000,000 Carbone that they were abused by the gating circumstances are found."

newspapers have carried rumors of you going to come here and help us, and again that he was "treated "Oh, I may come here some time,"

replied Sunday.

Young man, if you want to know

what I think of tangoing come to Paterson and hear me speak," said Sun-"Do you know that the man you

met—the Mayor of New York—is one of the finest tangoers living?"
Sunday looked very disappointed. Finally he said: "I didn't know that."
Speaking of New York City, Sunday said: "I am awed by your great city. You have the most wonderful skyline in the world. You've got the wrong dope about my having called New York a hell-hole. I never called it that. Your city may be saloon ridden and spiritually defective, but otherwise it's all right. Your city will respond to the Gospel as readily as the rube towns.

"You folks move so fast down the trails that you can't be seen because

ficial statement from the War Office to-day, hinting that Notre Dame and other Paris cathedrals and public buildings might not be immune from attack.

"From a group of French officers it has been learned that Notro Dame, building an informal recent the war properties."

Mrs. Sunday was out in spring attire. She wore a black poke hat, a white shirtwalst with black lace trimming and a black satin skirt. The Mayor kept Sunday waiting twenty minutes. During that time has been learned that Notro Dame. holding an informal reception. After leaving the City Hall the Sundays motored up to the Wanamaker stores. where there were a luncheon and speechmaking

#### KING OF BELGIUM CABLES THANKS TO PRESIDENT WILSON.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-President Wilson to-day received the following cablegram from King Albert of

"I thank you heartly for the greetings of friendship you sent me on the occasion of my birthday."

AMSTERDAM, April 12—Gen. von Ditfurth, a member of the Prussian Diet, is reported to have been killed in action against the Russians near

### "I DID NOT LIGHT OPEN DOOR TO ALL THE BOMB!" CRIES WORKERS IS POLICY ABARNO ON STAND OF WESTERN UNION

Denial of Guilt at

Prosecutor.

The case of Frank About and Carmine Carbonne, the Cathedral bumbplanters, on trial before Judge Nott in ment of commercial telegraphers we General Sessions, was expected to me bornin here to day by the United Stat

When the trial was resumed to-day

the Court that he had just received Western I now Triegraph tompun word of the death of his father in pividere roots. Vice rivendent and Ger Cincinnati. The hearing was adjourned until Edward II Reynolds, General Manag-

the beginning of the great offensive the opening to-day Juror Cook said dent, and Wesley Bussell, Secretar movement against the Germans. An be wanted to go to Cincinnati as soon of the Commercial Telegraphe important factor in this movement is as possible to attend his father's Union of America the French 75'—the gun that move funeral, and asked that the houring Mr. Cariton was the fact witness the French 75'—the gun that move funeral, and asked that the houring Mr. Cariton was the fact witness the funeral of the first witness the fir be expedited as much as the circum- in the telegraph care. The Wester stances would permit.

Crowds of Anarchists and I. W. W. and pays four per cent dividends. members were outside the court room has 40,000 employees. this morning, and the police took the usual precautions of closely questioning everyone who sought admittance. Chairman of the Commission. Only a few were able to show they had a right to get inside. One of to all employees," was the reply.

day, was questioned by Attorney satisfactory system, for no one ma-Simon O. Pollock, for the defense, re- can possess the qualifications to de garding statements he made that the cide every case justly. I think ther police treated him brutally after he should be a Federal Commission

about going to the Cathedral on the ditions." morning of March 2 with Amedea "Does your company favor colle-Polignano, the police spy, he said: tive bargaining" lit it, but I put out the light before Executive Committee determines on entering the Cathedral. I had the policy

"In the church I grew frightened tion he was asking was drawn up b and threw the cigar away. I saw lots telegraphers. of people and I thought of how they Mr. Cariton said he believed in the might be killed if the bomb went off, organization of men and collective "Polignano said, 'If you don't light bargains. the bomb I'll denounce you to your "I do not believe in collective barpeople as a traitor.' He kept telling gaining at all times," said the witness me to light the bomb. I said, 'No, I "I believe in it through a Federal comdon't want to, if it goes off it will mission as I suggested."

Questioned by Assistant District bargaining with the telegraphers' Abarno said:

"It is wrong to use violence. I do in the union?" asked Mr. Walsh, not believe in Anarchy. I am a liberal thinker, but not an Anarchist." "Some have been dismised for the reason. It was not the only cause but in general that is the attitude of the province of the control of t The Assistant District Attorney next

police. Abarno became confused, said The Mayor laughed, then said: "Are at first he was "treated pretty well," rotten."

Mr. Train flung question after question at him regarding previous After meeting Ma Sunday the Mayor statements he made, and obtained

excused himself.

"What did you mean when you said you expected to meet a different kind of a man?" Sunday was asked.

"What I meant is that he is so there when last you were on the your," the example is conflicting answers.

"Why are you doing this?" the Assistant District-Attorney finally asked. "You said one thing at the time of your arrest. You said another when last you were on the stand, and now you say according

"What I meant is that he is so young," the evangelist replied. "Why, he is a mere boy. But he is wonderfully intelligent—must be to hold down that job. I think the Mayor is a fine fellow—a mighty fine fellow—yes, a dandy fellow."

"Are you opposed to tangoing?" Mr. Bunday was asked.

"Do you speak of the dance generally, "I was scared and weak and didn't know what I said."

A few minutes later Abarno became greatly excited, half rose, slammed his first down on one of the arms of his chair and shouted:

"I did not light that bomb! He who lit it carried the piece of fuse down to Headquarters and lit it. I did not light the bomb! He who says that I did is the dirtiest liar living on the face of the earth!"

The outburst caused considerable

The outburst caused considerable excitement in court.

After several more questions by Mr. Train, Rudolph H. Bertram, jurer No.

5, arose and said to the witness:
"You had a key to the room in which the bombs were being kept before they were left in the Cathedral." set—the Mayor of New York—is one You knew a crime was about to be committed. Why did you not notify the police, if you wanted to act hon-"I didn't think of it," replied Abarno. This ended the cross-exam-ination.

of whomas would introduce our country

Admits Men Have Been Dis-

charged for Joining Unions.

CHILDREN April 18 Investigation

Union is capitalized at \$100,000,00

eral Manager of the same compan

"My general plan is an open de them was Emma Goldman, who have seen a great many who we wished to go on the witness stand dissatisfied. I would say rough and explain "the essentials of An- that 60 per cent, of the cases as pealed to me result in favor of the Abarno, when he took the stand to- employees. This is not a whell safeguard our employees, to assu-Asked further as to his testimony them fair wages and working com-

"It is true I had a cigar and that I "It is done that way generally. T unlighted cigar hidden under my hat. Mr. Walsh explained that the ques

Asked if he had declined collective "I have not, but I would decline."
"Have any men ben discharged by
the Western Union because they were

ompany. Every case is investigate.

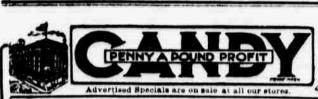


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DIED. SCULLY.—On Sunday. April 11, 1918. FRANCIS J. SCULLY, beloved husban: of Margaret Scully (nee Tierney), at his residence, 150 W. 126th st. Notice of funeral hereafter.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS. LOWT Sunday, April 11, 8 A. M., salk posks, book, with reserv and medicin, on Rest 40th at to Cathedral; reward, M. D. Loui AN, Bucking, ham Hotel.



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Vienna style. True, the idea originated in Europe, but the sweets were brought to perfection in America by Loft skill in candy making. These dainties are presented in a pleasing diversity of attractive forms. They have a brilliant, glossy finish, and the most delicious fillings of either Crushed Nuts or luscious Fruit Jellies. Put up in beautifully lacquered Metal Boxes in strict keeping with their supreme quality and individuality. Our regular 34c goods. EXTRA SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY POUND PACKAGE

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PUDDING—This sweet is comprised
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25 WEST 34TH STREET

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